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LOWENSTEIN

16 This number of the Appeal consists of six pages. Pubscribers and purchasers will see that the paper is served to them complete, and report any failure on the part of newsboys or dealers at our office.

CLOSING RATES Yesterday of cotton and gold: N.w York cotton, 11 c. Memphis cotton, 10to. New York gold, 110t. Memphis gold, 109.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

WAS DEPT., OFFICE CH. Sig. OFFICEP.) For Tennessee and the Ohio valley, northerly winds rising barometer, cooler, cloudy weather.

OBSERVATIONS VESTERBAY

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Bbreveport	20.80	71	E	Clear, Clear,

WE publish on our third page this morning the letter addressed by Hop. Jere Black to General Garfield, It is, like all that hav emanated from Mr. Black's pen, unanswerable. For logical sequence, strength of statement, historic accuracy and cumulative power, it is the most remarkable document the present campsign has produced. We commend it as worthy of more than usually careful reading.

THE Manning-Walton difficulty has been amicsbly and honorably adjusted, and both gentlemen will continue the

Tweed, accompanied by his friend Hant, is on his way home to Randall's Island, on board the United States steamship Franklin.

THE larges; Democratic mass-meeting of the campaign was held at the courthouse in Dayton, Onio, yesterday evening It was addressed by General Franz Blegel and Hon. Fred Hecker,

GENERAL NEWTON yesterday forenoon completed his arrangements for blasting Heil Gate, and the big blast will come off to-day at two o'clock as prom's id. Everybody, sane and insane, has been warned, and all are on the qui vive.

THE superintendent of general recruiting has been directed to forward three hundred recruits to the department of the south, as follows: Oue hundred and fifty for the Second infantry, at Atlants; fifty for the Third infantry, at Holly Springs, Mississippl; and one hundred for the sixth infantry, at Huntsvill, A'abams.

WE have had the Manning-Walton and Porter Thomas difficulties, and now we are promised a M'Enery-Bourges diffi ulty in Louisiana. It seems that the latter stated that the former, in a speech at Mouroe, advecated the assa sloation of Packard and other Rodicals. M'En ery denounced the statement as false, and it is said that Bourges has sent him | man, and he therefore precented Mr. T. a challenge, which has been accepted, and the fight will take piecesiter M E .ery finishes the canvass he is at present and having been born in Harde-

THE tournament at Lagrange, Friday, was largely attended and very much e... joyed by all present. In the afternoon an immense number of citizens assembied at Grange hall and heard a short and informat address from Hon. Casey friendship and u mumbered acts of kind. charged his duly in time of danger. A ness toward him in his candidacy for the ence, and having teen identified a long congressional combastion two years rg), while with the people here, he was cant Damocratic convention, Vr. Young promised that he would soon make a list placed in nomination Mr. W. W. Coleof appointments for the district and address the people at Lagrange upon the political issues of the day.

LATEST dispat has from Europe last night are to the effect that all the great powers have come to an agreement regarding the conditions of peace to be proposed to the Porte. The programme drawn up by the British cabinet will will now be taken without delay at Constantinople to obtain the Porte's acceptance of these conditions, and as the latter has already signified his readiness to meet legally the wishes of the European powers so far as it is compatible with the interests of the Turkish empire, there cannot now be much doubt that peace will soon be concluded.

WE learn from a source which we deem perfectly reliable, that Governor Porter is not traveling through the State on his canvass with either single, d uble, or six-barreled pistols buckled around him. Governor Parter was informed at Shelbyville the other day, before the difficulty occurred between himself and Mr. Thomas, that the latter gentleman had expressed his intention to denounce him at that appointment, despite any trouble which such denuaciation might provoke. In view of this fact, Governor Porter was farnished by friends with the weapon of defense in regard to which some o' the papers hereabout are sheddly geroesdlie tears of deprecation. The governor expected to be assaulted from what he had heard, and it did not matter whether both and the attempt was made.

New York, who in 1862 was Governor mistake. Tilden's confidential clerk, in regard to the question of the become tax of that gates, gentleman in the year named. Mr. Blanot says and proves that out of thirteen pretended items of income, amounting to one hundred and ten theu and dollars, published by

DEMOCRATIC.

Re-Assembling of the Shelby County Convention - The Places on the Ticket Vacated by Hadden and Eiseman Filled.

Messrs T. C. Lowe and W. W. Coleman Nominated on the First Ballot-The Ticket Complete-Now for

Parsuant to a call from Judge Irving H I ey, chairman of the Shelby county Dimocratic executive board, the convention re-assembled in the Exposition building at eleven o'clock vesterday morning, to nominate two representatives for the legislature in place of D. P. Hadden and Berjimin Elseman, who declined. There was a fair attendance of delegates, and the usual interest was

would receive the nominations. The convention was called to order by ludge Halsey, who stated that the del egates had been called together to fill the vacancies of Mesers. Hadden and Eiseman, and unless there were objections, the officers of the last convention would hald in this meeting.

G. W. L. Crook moved that the same

officers be retained. Carried. Judge H. T. Eilett thersupon took the thair and asked if it was the pleasure of the convention to proceed with the homination s

Colonel George Gantt moved to pro ceed to the nomination and election of candidates. Carried. The question was asked whether the convention would elect one or two candidates at a time.

Mr. Ed Belcher said he understood they had met to fulfill what the convention on the fifteenth did not completethe selection and nomination of two representatives in the legislature from this county. The whole course of this meeting had, therefore, been mapped the previous convention, and sence he favored the rules of order there adopted, which provided that one canlidate should be elected at a time and

Mr. Seessel thought it best to nominate two candidates at a time as this would facilitate the business of the con-Mr. Belcher said they had to recon-

der the former rule of the convention on this point, and without doing this they could not elect two candidates at a Chairman Eilett said a reconsideration was not necessary, as this conven-tion could by resolution fix its order of

The convention then proceeded to toe C H Richmond nominated Mr. C. A.

Major W. W. Guy said he would present the name of a gentleman, who, if nominated and elected, would make a representative worthy of all the interests, commercial, financial, agricultural and manufacturing, of the empire county f Tennessee. H : was a gentleman of Liberal education, comprehensive in his views, of elegant culture, and an accurate rea oner. One who was raised in a neighboring county and has the courage, honesty and moral persistency purpose to defend and faithfully repreent the interests of Shelby county Aside from his personal merit and fitness, he was the choice of a large porion of Front row and Main street merchants, to whom the convention at its previous meeting had shown a defer nce in the selection of a candidate. He had a patition from a large number of p rooms of Front row and Main street, asking the nomination of that gentle C. Lowe as that choice

Mr. Belcher said as the representative of a ward which casts eleven votes, man county, whence Mr. Lowe came, be desired to second his nomination. He thought be knew the opinion the people of Hardeman had of Mr. Lowe, and said that at the congressional convention held in that county, a brotherin law of the opposing candidate had so much confidence in Mr. Lowe that he

cast his vote for him. Judge T. W. Brown said he would Young, who thanked the people of Fay- nominate a man well known in this ette county for their manifestations of community, and one who had disgentleman of large legislative experiand also for their indorsement in the re- necessarily familiar with their wants and conversant with the varied interests of the metropolitan county. He

> Judge Stockton nominated Colonel Joseph Barbiere as an educated and liberal man, who, in a former election, had teen ir umphant when all the other nominess of the Democratic convention place his name before the convention. Mr. John Linkhorn nominated Major Minor Meriwether, whom, he said, had been called upon by a large number of citizens to become a candidate,

Mr. J. P. Crews seconded Colonel Barblere's nomination, and said he remembered to have heard something about youth and old age in the last conven-tion. Colonel Barbiere blended both age and youth, and the county would him as a man who, perhaps, more than any other, had done much for the public good and the Democratic party, in the ranks of which he had always been found. He therefore took pleasure in seconding Colonel Barbiere's

The ballot was called for by a number of delegates Judge T. W. Brown wanted instrucions as to whether the delegates should

east the vote of absent delegates, and, if so, in what manner, Mr. Simon Green moved that the maprity of the delegates present cast the otes of the absent delegates. Adopted.

Dr. Goodyear asked if they voted for two candidates at a time.

Chairman Eilett informed him that a reclution to this effect had been adopted. Colonel Hayes moved that the vote of saca ward and district be east by its respective chairman.

On motion of Mr. Charles A. Beebn, this motion was tabled. Messre. G. W. L. Crook and J. Harris were appointed tellers. The chairman said, in answer to an inquiry, that it required two-thirds of all the votes cast to nominate a candidate,

names be written on the same paper or two separate pieces. The convention then proceeded to

115 votes; Joseph Barbiere, 39 votes; Minor Meriwather, 12 votes; T. C. Lowe, 95 votes. Total vote cast, 147; necessary to a choice, 92

to elect it. He would bring as much strength to it as any other man. Colonel George Gantt said Mr. T. C. Lowe was not present, but that he was suthorized to state that this gentleman was to: the people, for reform and purification of law and administration

and would make a faithful and able representative. On motion, the convention adjourned sine die, its proceedings having been quiet, orderly and harmonf us, and its action having given satisfaction.

SARDIS.

The Van Manning-Walton Difficulty Set tled-Manning's Election Assured.

Special to the Appeal.] SARDIS, Miss, September 23 -The

matters at variance between Colonel Van H. Manning and Judge Thomas Walton having been adjusted, they will resume their joint appointments on Monday, at Oakiand. It is to be regretted that a personal affair should have interrupted this debate between two oung man, each of whom is regarded as the ablest representative of his party in Thursday, has excited no little commothe State of Missks ppi. Colonel Van tion in the party of which he is a prommanifester, it being g-nerally thought that T. C. Lowe and W. W. Coleman speeches, and his party sustains him speeches, and his party sustains him with wild enthusiasm. The white majority in the district is about twelve hundred. This, with three thousand colored votes, makes his entire majority at four thousand two hundred. John Deets and James Bakewell, who for years have been efficient officers on the Mississippi and Tennesse railroad, are familiar with the public sentiment of North Mississippi. They say Manning's election is

HOLLY SPRINGS.

The Raising of the Flag Whites and Blacks Make Speeches-A Sad Difficulty.

Special to the Appeal.] HOLLY SPRINGS, MISS., September 23.-Last night while the young men were frolicking around the cannon, several got into a difficulty, and H. S. Falconer shot W. A. Nawton, it is believed accidentally. The shot entered the right breast and lodged in the shoul-The wound is extremely dargerous. Falconer is under one thousand dollars bond to appear at the next term

A large gathering was held here to-day to raise the flag. A great many colored men were present. Speeches-were made by Major W. M. Strickland, A. F Moore and Henry House, colored. The flag was raised amidst the firing of cannon and great enthusiasm, the people cheering loudly for Tilden, Hendricks and Manning. The pole is one hundred and ten feet high, and the flug twenty feet long, with filden and Handricks and Manning in blazing letters. It now proudly waves over our little city. The greatest barmony prevailed during the entire day.

THE CUSTOMHOUSE,

The Government Architect here to Lay the Foundation for it, and Regin tae Work of Construction next Tuesday.

Mr. J. H. Cochrane, one of the United States architects, reached the city Fri day afternoon, his visit here being to locate the Memphis customhouse according to the plans and specifications already made and adopted. Yesterday Mr. Cochrane visited the cotton ex change and chamber of commerce, and met quite a number of our prominent cit'zens, among them Hon. Casey Young, member of congress from this district. In the afternoon, Mr. Cochrane, in company with Mr. Young, was driven around the suburbs and through the principal streets of the city, the waterworks being visited and inspected in the course of the drive. Mr. Cochrane expressed much pleasure at the general appearance and location to Memphis, and was not loth of pass a compliment upon the excellence of the waterworks and the neat and orderly manner in which the machinery is kept. He has, we are glad to krow, formed a good opinion of Memphis, and says that the site for our customhouse is undoubtedly the most commanding and eligible of any in the Union. This from a gentleman who has been so lorg connected with the government in the capacity of architect, is significant of a great deal, and it is a source of much gratification to our people that the good sense and generous spirit of its citizens have secured such a site for a customhouse. Mr. Cochrane will be in our city several days, and will next Tuesday procsed to locate the boundaries and lines for the customhouse. The occasion, fraught as it is with so much interest and importance to our city, will be cele- to come. How far this dissatisfaction brated in an appropriate manner. The chamber of commerce, which meets Monday, will make the necessary arrangements and appoint committees for the proper management of the occasion. were defeated. The gentleman was not in the city, but had authorized him to is an assured fact, for the work will be commenced Tuesday. And in this con- eral fuss in the Radical camp, and while nection we cannot ignore the persistent energy and faithful efforts of Hop. Casey Young in congress toward this public enterprise, for to him is due the credit as well as the honor of securing the necessary appropriation and incep-tion of the work. Mr. Cochrane is stationed in Nashville to supervise the cons ruction of its customhouse, but we would like to have him transferred to Memphis, for it is not always that we find such a pleasant and excellent gentleman, and an architect of such enlarged experience and education.

A COLD-BLOODED MURDER.

An Inoffensive Negro Man Shot by Two White Ruffians Because he Refused to Answer their Questions.

About five o'clock Thursday afternoon a foul and unprovoked attempt at murder was committed by two white men named W. N. Rhodes and Perkins, near Louis's store, on the Hernando road. seven miles from the city. From what we can learn, this is one of the most unprovoked and boutal attempts at murder ever committed, there being no provo-cation whatever for anything like per-R. Moore and I. M. Hill fail to honor or Rhoder, who were on a wagon en route treet and Randolph were there to prefrom this city to their home in DeSoto | vent, it possible, the nomination of a county, Mississippi, met Wright in the road, and one of them asked him how he was going to vote, and what efforts, Lewis carried the black cohorts were his politics. Wright said he with him, Eldridge being his lieutenant, had no politics, and did not and Tom Hamilton fighting shy only The New York World of the twentyfirst, which reached us yesterday, contains a full and detailed statement from
Judge Sinnot, of the marine court of
New York, who in 1862 was Governor dangerous wounds. As soon as the and county from the dire disgrace of cowardly white ruffians fired upon the | having such a Hessian as Lewis named | junior pariner, Mr. Tom Casey, will be The first ballot was then taken and horses and drove down the road at a congressional race. Surely all this looks after a protracted European trip. Mr. L. Brana, 13 votes; W. W. Coleman, several citizens started in present of the local detailed by the local detail detailed by the local detail details and the local detail details and the local detailed by the local detail details and the local d e unted with the following result: C. rapid speed. Constable Ingrain, with well; and though Lewis would have H. Brana, 13 votes; W. W. Coleman, several citizens, started in pursuit of the been defeated even with all the support jugitives and pressed them to closely they could have given, it is creditable to that they abandoned their wagon and horres and escaped through the woods.

We understand that the fugitives were such a poisoned, losthsome reptile finds for portion of which he consigned to the the New York Times, elseven items, and until g to eligibly four thousand dollar, are wholly field stated to the nominees of the sand dollars is entrolly true, and the second, of twenty-fire thousand dollars, is only partially true. There is, there are the said to fire the sand to be not to the second, of twenty-fire thousand dollars, is only partially true. There is, there are the said to fire the sand to be no incorser among them are the full that the fugitives were in this city Friday, but have not been such a poisoned, loatness reptile finds in this city Friday, but have not been such a poisoned, loatness reptile finds in this city Friday, but have not been such a poisoned, loatness reptile finds in this city Friday, but have not been such a poisoned, loatness reptile finds in this city Friday, but have not been such a poisoned, loatness reptile finds in this city Friday, but have not been such a poisoned, loatness reptile finds in this city Friday, but have not been such a poisoned, loatness reptile finds in this city Friday, but have not been such a poisoned, loatness reptile finds in this city Friday, but have not been such a poisoned, loatness reptile finds in this city Friday, but have not been such a poisoned, loatness reptile finds in this city Friday, but have not been such a poisoned, loatness reptile finds in this city Friday, but have not been such a poisoned, loatness reptile finds in this city Friday, but have not been such a poisoned, loatness reptile finds in this city Friday, but have not been in this city Friday, but have not been such a poisoned, loatness reptile finds in this city Friday, but have not been such a poisoned, loatness merchants in this city Friday, but have not been in this city Friday, but have not been such a poisoned, loatness and the limits and more such a poisoned, loatness and the limits and more such a poisoned, loatness and the limits and more such a poisoned, loatness and the limits and more such a poisoned, loatness and the limits and more such a poisoned, loatness fore, no ground far the assertion that the swar neurn was not a just and accurate statement of the income of Governor Tiden, niter making such deductions for losses, interest paid and other charges as the law author zed him to make.

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BADICAL RATIOCINATION.

For and Against the Slippery Barbour Lewis-The Respectables Become the Hostiles.

Another Candidate to be Put in the Field-The Negroes Grumbling Because They are Neglec'ed.

A Barbour Lewis Ratification Meeting Calle ! - A Chance for Three Radical Candidates for Congress.

The action of the Hayes and Wheeler club, at its meeting in Cochran hall Friday night, repudiating Hon. Barbour Lawls, the can idate for congress nominated by the Republican convention last tion in the party of which he is a prominent and able member. The matter is talked about generally, but the Republicans are the persons most concerned. So far as we have heard, the nomination of Rarbour Lawis meets with almost unexceptional dissatisfaction among the intelligent man of the Republican party in this district. In fact, this dissatisfaction takes the form of indignation, and at times is expressed to terms of bitter and unmeasured denunciation, though not without some feelings of regret. The white Republicans think that Mr. Lewis is too unpopular to command respect and secure support from members of his wn party. They are certain that Mr. Lewis can not attract any of the disap-pointed Democracy or sorehear's to his support, and realize the fact that his nomination will only serve to make the opposition stronger. They want a man of liberal views and fairness of mind to

SUCH A CANDIDATE as William M. Randolph, Charles Kortrecht, or Judge Henry G. Smith, they could secure the active affiliation and bearty co-operation of a large number of fluential persons who vote with the Democracy under protest. The negro faction of the party, under the leader-ship of Ed Spaw, claim that Mr. Lewis is but an office-seeker, and has no u e for the colored citizens except to gain their votes. They are tired of being led by the rose by white men who hold all the offices, although they are so largely in the minority. It is a singular fact, and yet lamentable, that while there are thousands of negro voters, and but three or four bundred white Republicans in this congressional district, every Federal office, without exception, is and has been filled by the white Republicans. After years of political slavery and camps'ga assessments, the negroes are now

tue condition under Radical power.

They speak, they shout and they vote,

make the race, and say that with

was this consciousness of the condition o which a faithful POLITICAL SERVITUDE had degraded the colored people that the Memphis Planet, a colored organ, gave vent to an editorial upon "R-publican justice to the Negro" in its issue of April 1st, 1876 In that editorial the Panet says: 'It does not suffice that a nce has been redeemed, it matters little that they have been allowed to exercise heir birthright privileges, if in their wake shall forlow all the dire cruelties of political slavery." The same editorial asks: "Has the Republican party been saithful in its pledges? Has it done in bedience to its professions? Are we so olind, so insensible to the claims of nanhood as not to observe a backing down from its principles? Blackmen to the front! Down, down with the trembling coward! Dare to maintain your own, compromise with no power nor party that tramples on your manhood."
Again the editor of the Planet says, in behalf of his race: "We claim that it is the Republican party itself that is making that capital, that seeks to degrade and disparage the negro in order to win votes from the Democratic party. It seems to be ashamed of its own workashamed that it did ever assume the grand title of being called 'The Emancipation party,' the Black Man's party,' the Abolition party,' For this," says the Planet, "we arraign the Republican party before the whole civilized world; for this we rebuke the leaders, and b and them as

POLITICAL DOUBLE DEALERS. wanting in the practice of the principles hey have enunciated." In this manner spoke the colored journal, whose president, El Shaw, has always been recognized as a party leader. To this, Aif Froman, its editor, subscribes, and to this the colored people seem now about extends we know not. Mr. Lewis has drilled the negroes well, and in the school of political legerdemain has proved a proficient master, all of whose deeds appear as magical blessings and wisdom to the majority of the ignorant colored people. There is at le st a genthis is going on, Hon. Barbour Lewis has gone north, and is enjoying the

pleasures of travel. HIS TRUSTY FRIENDS in Memphis are actively at work to counteract the effect of the Hayes and Wheeler club's action last Friday night. They know that Wm. M. Randolph or Ed Shaw will be selected as the Republican candidate, and be nominated by a convention, and are therefore determined to resist this rebellion in the party, headed, as it is, by the leading and prominent white Republicans. They have therefore determined to hold a Lewis ratification meeting at Assembly ball to morrow (Monday) night, when addresses will be made by Ex-Mayor John Losgue, T. D. Everett, Hog. John Malone (colored) Justice J. A. Thompson (colored), Green Evans (colored), Jim Posey (colored), Henry Roland (colored), T. D. Eldridge and

The Movement of Moore and Kortrecht EDITORS APPEAL—Is not Memphis stationhouse cursed and defied the

to be congratulated upon the turn things have taken against the creature Barbour Lewis? Just review the matter a moment. At the first meeting of the Republicans such reputable citizens as W. sonal or even verbal violence toward the | digni'y the occasion with their presence; victim, who was a peaceful colored man | and it is but fair to presume that gentle-Ben Wright. Perkins and men with such social standing as Korthe war, but for the first time since 1850, will that region have an abundance of food for her own wants. Not only this, but this food abundance comes on the

heels of the largest cotton crop ever produced but one; thus proving that the south can raise five million bases of cotton and feed her people from her own soil. And better still, this food plenty comes just when the looms of Oid and New England have gone steadily to work after an idling of many weeks and months; comes just when food and feed will be cheap in

the manufacturing districts of the south and constant work is thus assured. Memphis is now about mounting the cres; of a wave of prosperity; wealth and abundance all around her, and the tillers of the soil better prepared to meet their engagements and further develope the resources of their lands by improved and economical modes of labor than ever. The wild visions of speculative fortunes to be made in two or three years have lost their glamour, and men hegin to think it time to get back to the old track. When I came here in 1836, the farmers ran the merchants, as Sam

Mosby, Sam Gates, Wiley Mil-ler, well known. Now, the merchants run the farmers, and the banks run the merchants. A healthier state of things is at hand, and such prudent, sincere and intelligent Republicans as Messas. Moore and Hill readily see the danger of letting Barbour Lewis be accepted as the Republican leader of congressional district. Barbour is now buried, and no citizens in your manly course in shelving him than Messrs. Moore, Hill, Kortrecht and Randolph. Cotton at ten cente, with our food plenty, is equal to twelve cents paid last year when food was scarce. With the emphatic denunciation just given Lewis by the better men of his own party, the influence on all trade

will be healthy, because it will be con-YELLOW-FEVER.

Appeals from Savannah and Brunswick, Georgia - Won't Memphis Help?

Charleston and Baltimore Certify that They are Safe, and do not Fear the Future.

SAVANNAH, September 23 .- Tae Savannah benevolent association, formerly the Metropolitan fire company, have resolved to ask aid from abroad for the sick and destitute. All contributions, whether of money, provisions or cloth-ing, addressed to J. H. Estell, president Metropolitan benevolent association, will be acknowledged. The total interments to-day, forty-six, of which thirty were yellow-fever.

Augusta, Ga., September 23.—There are six hundred cases of yellow-fever at Brunswick. The people are in a most lestitute condition, and without good

awaking to the consciousness of their Brunswick Appeals for Aid. NEW ORLEANS, September 23 .- The out they do not hold office. Possibly it mayor of Brunswick, Georgia, tele graphs an appeal to the Howard association for aid, and states that cut of a population of swenty five hundred, there are six hundred cases of yellow-fever, including three of their five physicians The association forwarded to-day several skilled physicians and nurses. patch save that it is impressible to exaggerate the frightful condition of afairs, and that some of the people will die from starvation unless speedy sid is rendered.

> Charleston's Cheering Statement. CHARLESTON, September 23.-There no epidemie in Charleston. There have been four scattering yellow faver cases, and they were traced to persons who had communicated with the quarantice and refugees from Eavanuah The fever shows no signs of spreading. Baltimore Feeling "Bully."

BALTIMORE, 'eptember 23, 1876, To the General Agent of the Western Associ In reply to your application for an official statement in regard to the prevalence of yellow-fever in this city, we positively state there is not a case of

yellow fever in Baltimore. All cases of the type of malarial fever, which pre-vailed at Falls Point, twelve in number, were removed to the Marine bospital Wednesday, and no new cases have cocurred within six'v boors. FERD'NAND C. LATROBE, JAMES A. STUART, M. D., Commissioner of Health,

It is proper to state that some sixty eight persons were removed to the Ma rine hospital, but entire families were removed in which a single case of fever

A DESPERATE THIEF.

He Steals a Bale of Cotton, Fires at Policeman and Jumps into the Bayou,

Late yesterday afternoon a voiley of

shots was heard on Beale street at the Bayou Gayoso, and attracted a large crowd of men, women, children, babie and dogs. Sam Jones, a negro who stole a hale of cotton a year or so ago, was arrested at the Beale street market by a constable and Policeman Manuel, who, with another officer, started to conducthe prisoner to the stationhouse. Upon reaching Second street. Jones drew s pistel, and after firing, but without ef ect, upon the officers, ran down the alley, where he was followed by Policeman Manuel, whollreturned the sho's Jones plunged into the bayou and mireu up to his waist, but he was still pursued by Policeman Manuel, who followed the fugitive in the stream. When Jones reached the upper side of the bridge over the bayou a crowd gathered around the place and a dozen or more shots were fired, but none struck the negro who still held to his pistol and declared he would kill somebody. Finally, Deputy-Constable Dock Jones, colored, induced Sam Jones to give him the platol, and then extricating him from his perilous position, put him in charge of the officers. Sam Jones is a desperate character, and when landed in the

PERSONAL.

JUDGE J. W. CLAPP and daughters, Misses Eva and Laura Clapp, have returned from the Centennial. H. L. GUION & Co., real estate, rental and sale agents, at 31 South Court street, have houses and farms for rent and sale, pay taxes, and do a general real estate

MR L. E. COOKE, one of the agents of Cole's renowned hippodrome, circus and menageric, reached the city yesterday, and, with Mr. F. L. Robinson, is preparing for the exhibition of the grand show here the second and third of October. WE learn by a telegram shown us yes-

terday by Mr. B. H. Carbery that his connoiseurs of the "native," and placed PERTER AND THOMAS.

Between the Gubernatorial Candidates.

Porter, Forewarned, Prepared for the Onslaught Deliberately Made by Thomas.

NASHVILLE, September 24 -Passenge:s from Shelbyville brought the report that Colonel Dorsey B. Thomas and Governor James D. Porter had quite a spata; that place the day previous. They report that the governor spoke first, Colonel Thomas closing the debate. When Governor Porter had finished speaking he retired from the hall. During his absence Colonel Thomas made some remarks which the govercor's friends thought deserving of attention. They accordingly notified Governor Porter of the fact, whereupon he returned to the hall, and requested Colonel Thomas to repeat what he had said in reference to himself during commenty deserve more credit for their his absence. Colonel Thomas did so, whereupon Governor Porter denounced his statement in strong language. Mr. Thomas then attempted to get his cane with which to assault Governor . Porter, when the latter, reaching for his traveling-satchel, took from it a pistol and placed it in his pocket. Mr. Thomas stated that he was unarmed and did not want a difficulty. Friends of each then approached and led both gentlemen from the hall. The following is Colonel

"I denounced some of Governor Porter's conclusions and statements as maliciou-ly false. He was out of the house at the time, but returned; I repeated the statement. He came upon the stage, when a wrangle ensued, in which Porter called me a liar. I attempted to reach my cane to strike him, and he 'ried to get his pistol from his overcost pocket. His cost was hanging on the chair beside him. Friends interfered and stopped it."

Nothing has been received of Governor Porter's version of the unpleasantness.

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